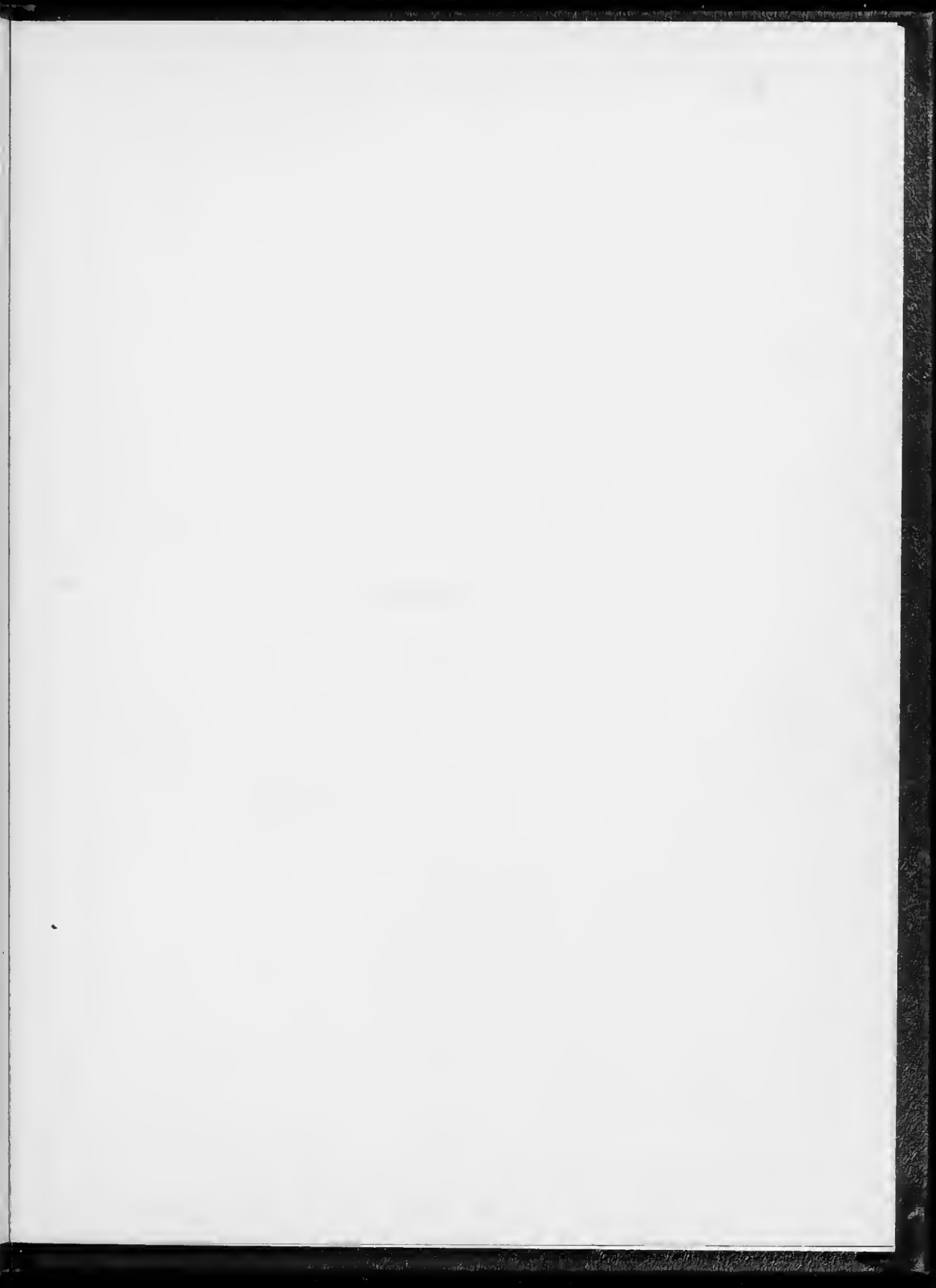


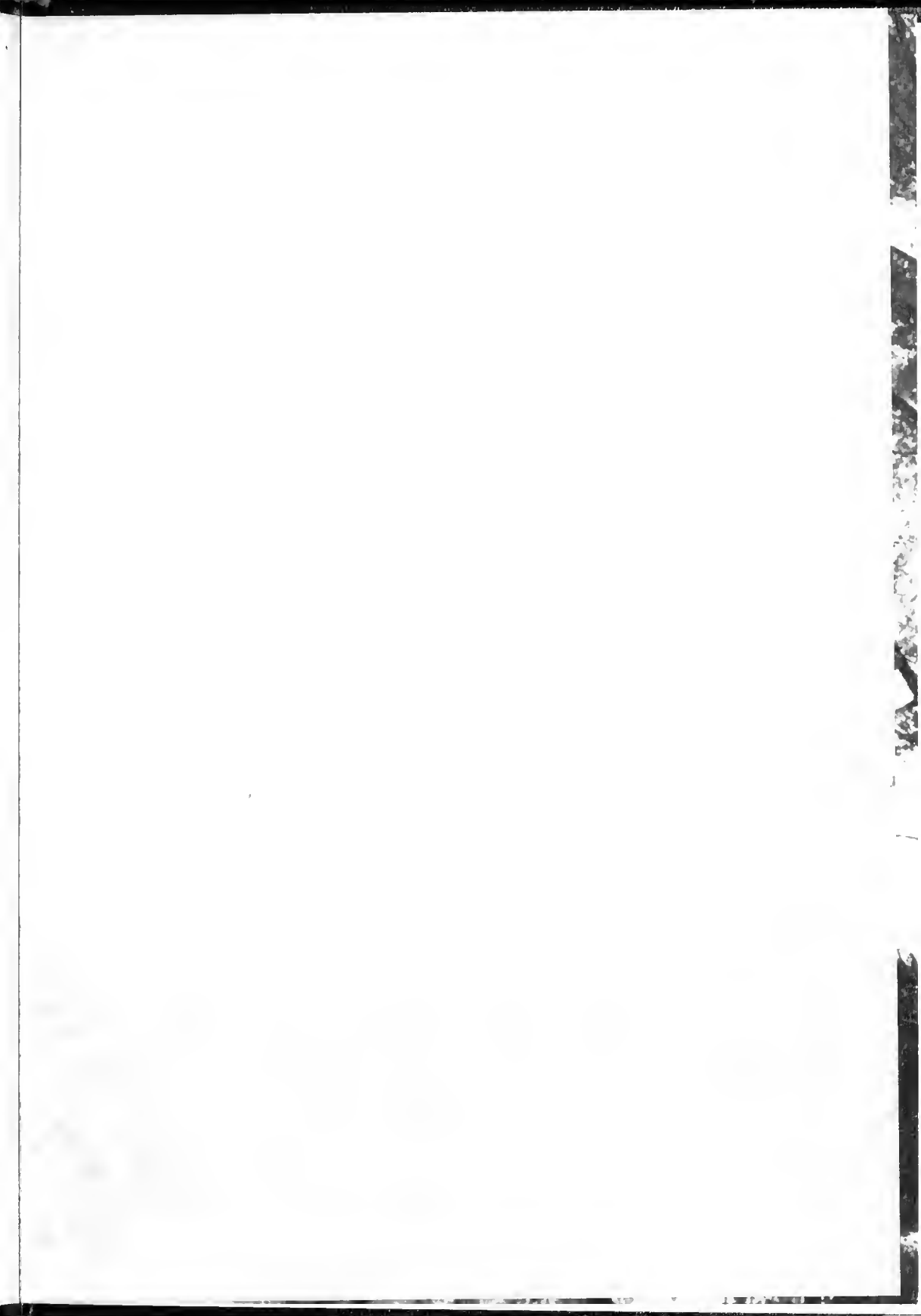


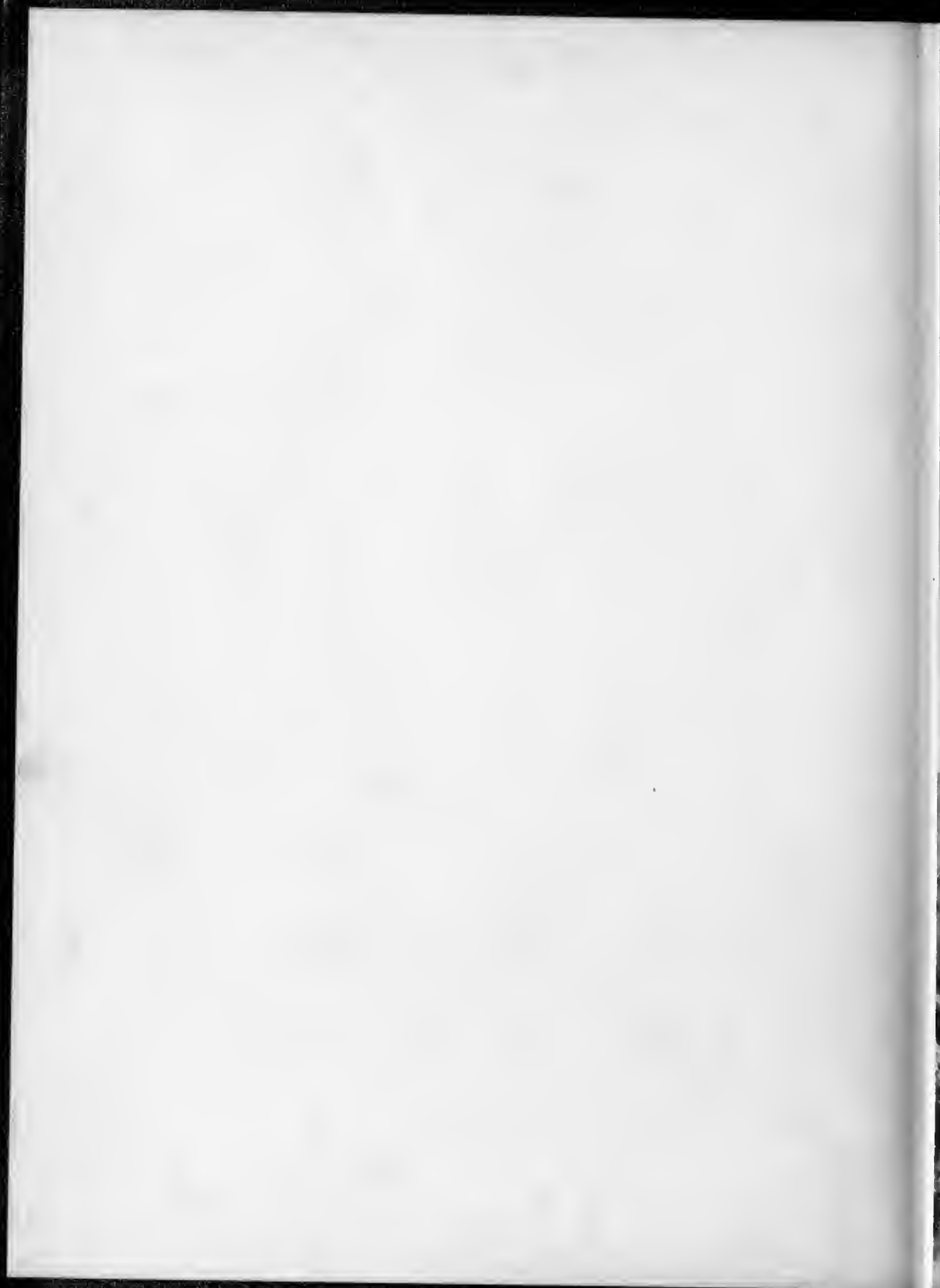
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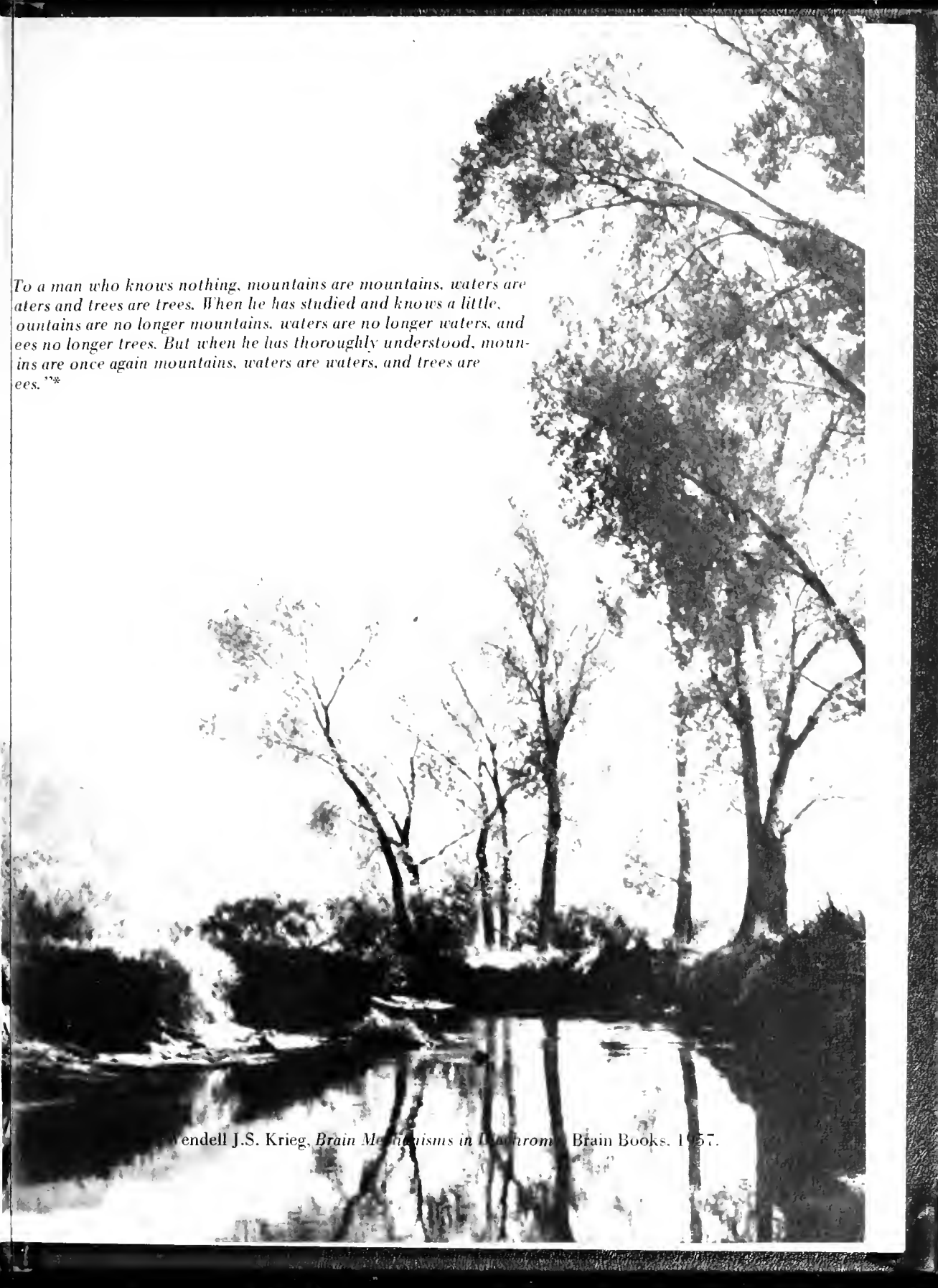
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A black and white photograph of a forest scene. In the foreground, a calm body of water reflects the trees and foliage above. Several trees of varying heights and leaf densities are visible, some with bare branches and others with full foliage. The background is a bright, overexposed sky. The overall composition is vertical, with the trees occupying most of the frame.

To a man who knows nothing, mountains are mountains, waters are waters, and trees are trees. When he has studied and knows a little, mountains are no longer mountains, waters are no longer waters, and trees are no longer trees. But when he has thoroughly understood, mountains are once again mountains, waters are waters, and trees are trees."*

Wendell J.S. Krieg, *Brain Mechanisms in Dementia*, Brain Books, 1957.

Dedicated
to
DR. EARL WATTS



Dr. Watts exemplifies many of the qualities we would see within our own selves as physicians—kindness, patience, tactfulness, and knowledge of his trade. We've known him as guardian of the student health, outstanding cardiologist, and dedicated teacher. We, the members of the Senior Class, who have chanced to know him personally, would thus like to say thanks to our friend.

Gray Matter Cites:

Dr. Robert Brame — His was a gentle approach to teaching, and he somehow seemed interested in our unskilled opinions and in our complaints about "Pit, drips". Our "coffee chats" were a time for *relaxed* learning.



Dr. Douglas Maynard — In this year's Dean shuffle he became the Dean of Student Affairs—an enthusiastic champion of our interests. He possesses that ability to make us feel like colleagues and to give our ideas the air of equality.

Dr. Weston Kelsey — We were "Mister" to him, and often amiss; yet, he conveyed to us an interest in knowing our little patients as *dynamic* individuals subject to their peculiar environments.



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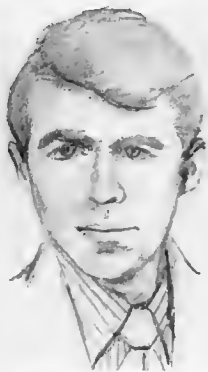


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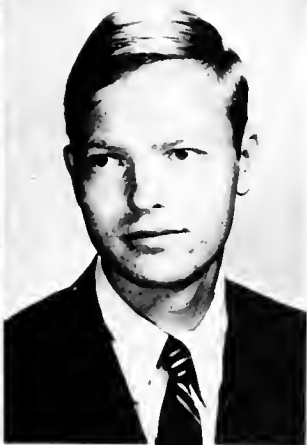
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In Memoriam



In memory of Bob
Howell; he was a good
sport and a good student,
but most of all, he was a
good friend . . .

CLASS of 1970



Progress Notes

The Graduating Class of 1970, like the medical student classes before and perhaps after it, have had a rather "cut and dried" curriculum—the *skeleton* of the medical education; however, the *flesh* and *soul* of any class is best evidenced in the activities, anecdotes, cartoons, and parties that become the substance of memories to each member...

'66-'67: Following a long weekend of somewhat timid participation in Orientation activities—including the Graylyn picnic, the Phi Chi party, faculty dinners, and Dr. Meads' traditional "best class on paper we've ever had..." speech—we were greeted Monday morning by Dr. Bo's annual "This is not Liberal Arts... is that clear?" pep talk. But we were still unprepared for the stark, pale reality of the 15-odd cadavers we were to study intently, lose sleep over, and learn to respect for the next 4½ months; these were composed of the "arteries, veins, and nerves..." of Shuman's answer to "Bull-whip Bo's" query regarding what we had seen. Study became more tolerable, though, as the "sap began rising in the trees" (to quote Rob) and "427" parties, Ken's Tap Room, the Snoopy party, etc., made our senses dull to the authoritarian powers—that-be (often too dull for Gestapo sessions). There were other enlivening happenings, too—such as Odor's odorless placenta being a "tough act to follow" by Kennedy's soporifics; or the squelched Fuller Brush man who was so unfortunate as to arrive at Dr. Hutaff's while we were there "caroling" (remember the "Kitchen Crew" at McCreight's?); or how we had wrangled a five-day Thanksgiving holiday; or what happens when someone makes a wrong turn during Bo's final Lab. practical; or Havins' prima donna

editions of the \$1.00 "Biggerstaff notes" that were a necessity if one were to comprehend Neuro. lectures...

The cutaneous nerves of the first semester gave way to the labeled carbon atoms of the second as Biochem. and Micro. came to haunt us. We endured Muldoon lectures and Immunology notes where the English language suffered a crippling blow. We gawked and guffawed as Lovett's cup rolled beneath Acton's lectern, as Dr. R- and Dr. D- set up the Gonococcus-in-the-bathroom joke, and as Dr. T- depicted our planet as covered "by a thin layer of f---". We suckered for the toothy Strittmatter smile and appreciated Gulley's descriptive "Man is a tube with mouth at one end and anus at the other..." with faults deriving from frustration at either. The year ended appropriately as Charlie Turner's scream echoed down the stairwell following the 40-page Micro. final...

'67-'68: Year two was ushered in with the four P's and Morehead's traditional "Welcome to Clinical Medicine". This was the "hump year" (we were already five students lighter) replete with darkened-room lantern-slide lectures ("Chief, turn on the lights and let's see who said that about the 'gynococcus' and rectal strictures"), autopsies, ponderings over how to hold the ponderous *Human Pathology* (if you laid it on your knees, your feet went to sleep; if you lay with it on your chest, you couldn't breathe), and "Eleanor Roosevelt cells". We avoided the myriad of tests that plagued the preceding class, but had tests in all courses at one time (with attendant "night sweats" before, following weeks of "goofing off"). We can recall Reeves' chickens with limber necks, Ivan-the-Terrible's "Mornin'",

and Golden Apple-Winner Prichard's "common things are common", "If your nose runs it's a cold, but if your . . . ", "There was a young monk from Dundee . . . ", etc. That was the year of the History of Medicine papers when we were to try and prove we *might* be able to read and write by Graduation. We experienced Dr. Little's copious, impossible (!) Introduction to Pharmacology notes and were incensed by Dr. Greene's bid for \$10.00 for our Physiology notes (\$9.98 over-valued). We remember Ira's and Dr. Bond's colorful arterial spurters, Borowitz' lecture on Coumadin and Sweet Clover, Little's discussion of Digitalis and Sea Onion, Burford the Beautiful, and Carter ("Houston") Alexander. That semester ended amid mice hopping with analeptics, Gergen's jargon, and Malindzak's 160 proof. The main items left that year were the Physical Diagnosis 3-day work-ups (ne'er to be seen again), and the awesome *Boards, Part I*.

'68-'69: As predecessor John Gregg has said, we went onto the wards "in search of the Embden-Meyerhof pathway". We suddenly found how much is *not* learned in pre-clinical years, especially concerning people. We began to get our ears attuned to the page operators calling us "Doctor" and to different vocabularies—full of "yonders", "thars", "purt-good's", "leaders", "my nature", "porelys", "spells", "kernels", "miserbles", "paimin", "muchly" and so on and on . . . We shivered in the old Amphitheater (particularly with Ellithorpe and Dr. Stead). We sweated out Medicine orals and Dr. Kelsey's admonitions (we never gave right answers . . .) about children not being "little people". Our class was the first to have no lab. work except on Pediatrics. We drew up a petition signed by most of the class indicating we would not write a Senior Paper, and found belatedly that the faculty had just independently eliminated the paper from the curriculum; we felt rather foolish,

but then realized that poor student-faculty dialogue was the real error. (Many of us developed a healthy regard for Dr. McCall who expressed and *open, written* response to our *open, written* petition). This year our class finally scored in football, the U.S.A. scored as Aldrin and Armstrong trod the moon's surface, and all of us students began to realize that a medical student's greatest and most demanding text is his patients . . .

'69-'70: The year began in the Summer, of all things, and we began awakening to the approaching necessity of making internship decisions. We sought the best time to visit appealing hospitals and debated over teaching or community types. We also began realizing how little we know about Medicine. Electives brought some pleasurable encounters with suspected future needs and some time to contemplate just what sort of future lay ahead. We began to seek more responsibility; we began trying actively to remember dosages. We often felt we were just biding our time until Graduation by doing the same old things we did as Juniors; however, now was the *pressure* to know more and to perfect techniques. We began working with the masses in the Outpatient Clinics. Finally came internship announcements and preparations for the *Boards, Part II* and worries over what would be required of us, and how well we did. Award ceremonies come soon, followed closely by Graduation. June 8—the day when these events of the past four years will quickly brush before each of us and a touch of nostalgia and pride will envelop . . . the lectures, the new building, the pride in learning a trade, the timidity overcome, the class functions, and the awesomeness of the years and experiences yet before us . . .

'70—To be written . . .



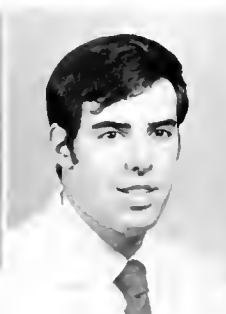


Class Of 1971

... that such science and skill as, by the blessing of God, he has attained, are to be specially directed towards the honor of his Maker and the welfare of his fellow-creatures since it is a base thing for the great gifts of heaven to become the servants of avarice or ambition.



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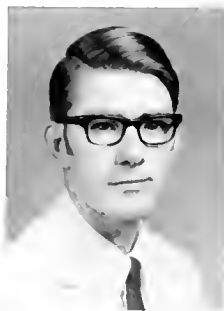
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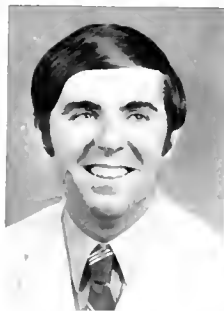
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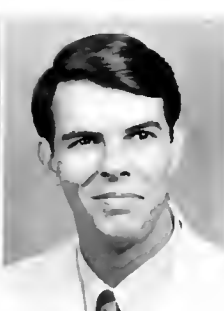
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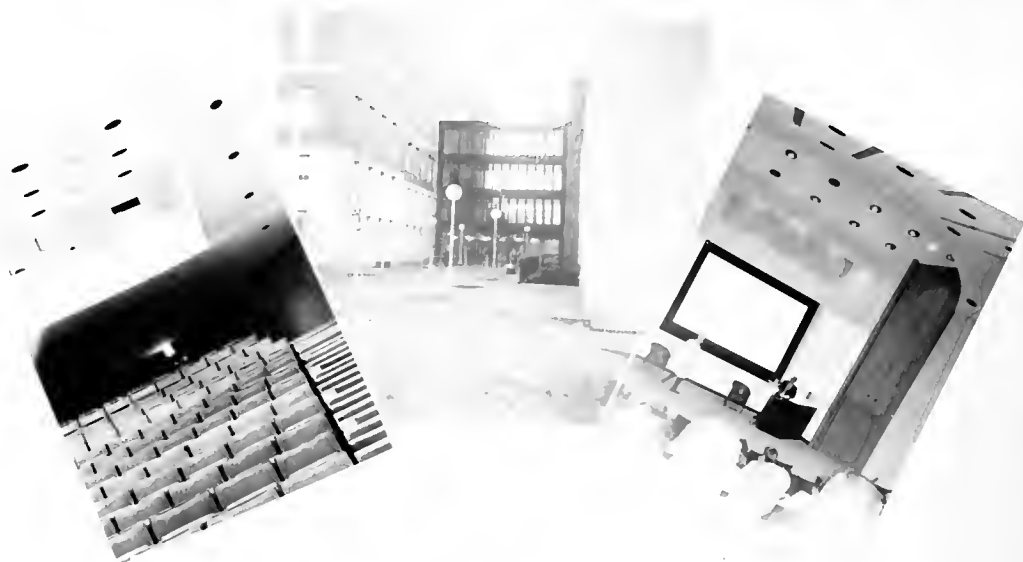
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... he must remember that he hath no exemption from the common lot, but that he is bound by the same laws of mortality, and liable to the same ailments and afflictions with his fellows.



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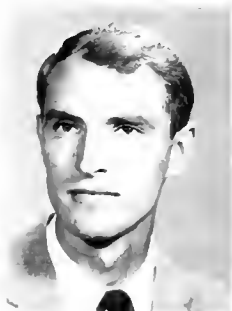
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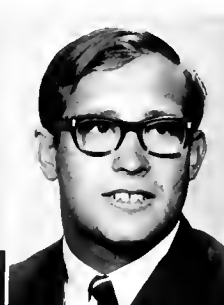
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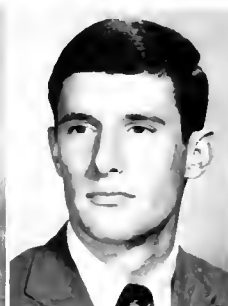
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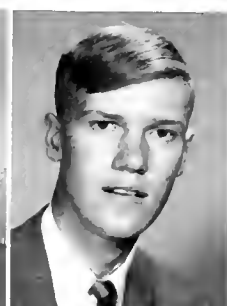
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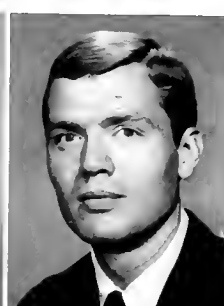
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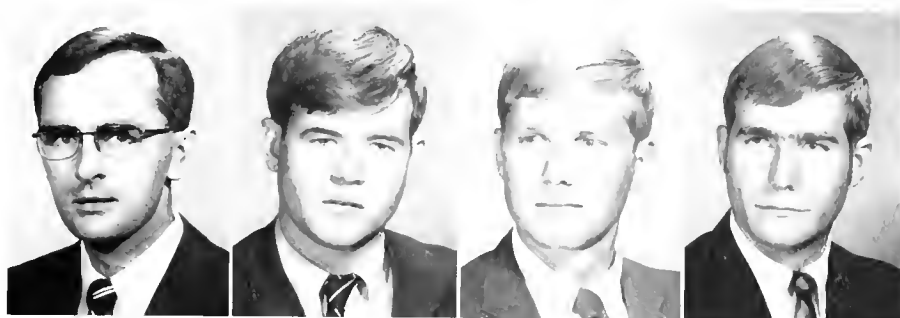
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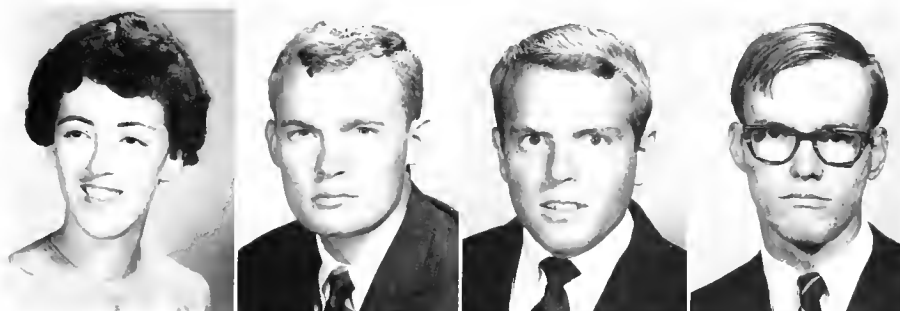


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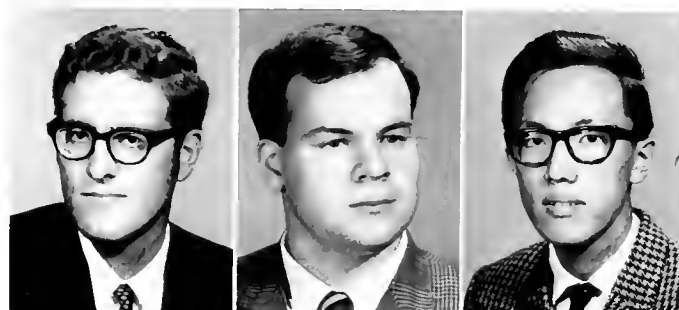


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We Remember . . .



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... he must remember that it is no mean ignoble animal that he deals with. We may ascertain the worth of the human race, since for its sake God's only-begotten Son became man, and thereby ennobled the nature that He took upon Him.



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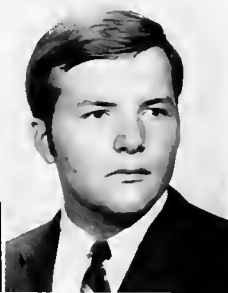
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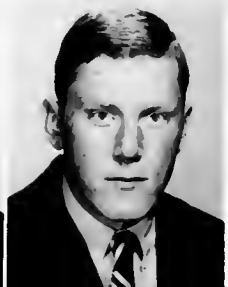
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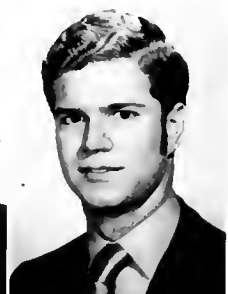
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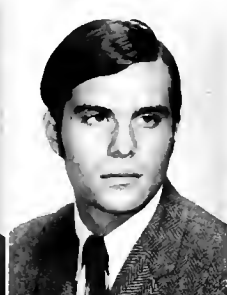
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For this and like reasons let him strive to render aid to the distressed, with the greater care, with the kindlier spirit, and with the stronger fellow-feeling."

Thomas Sydenham



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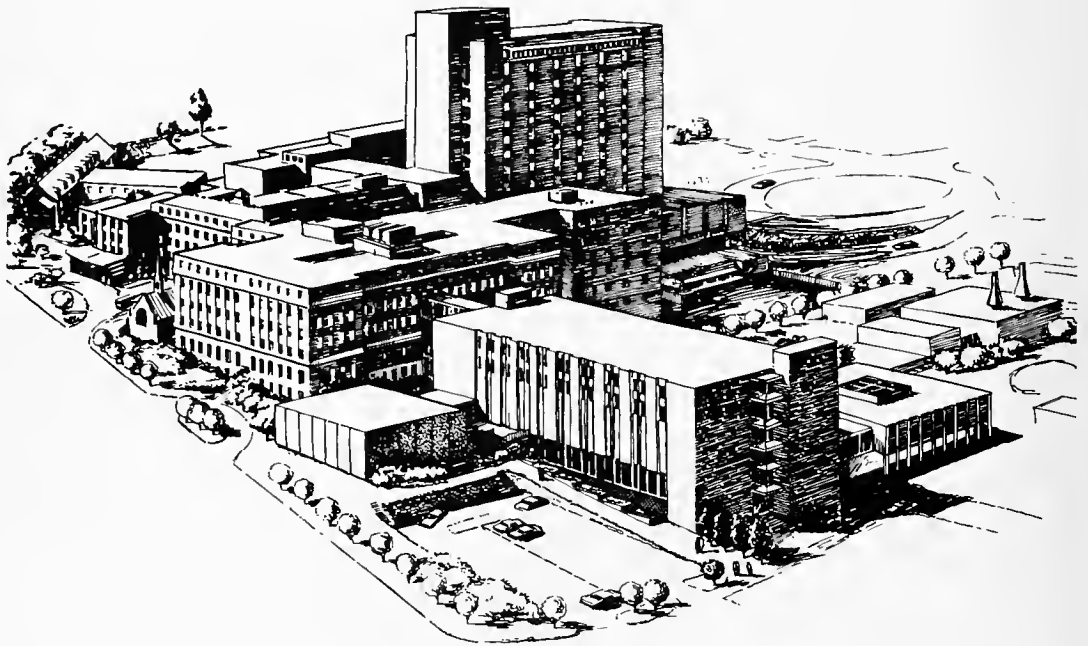
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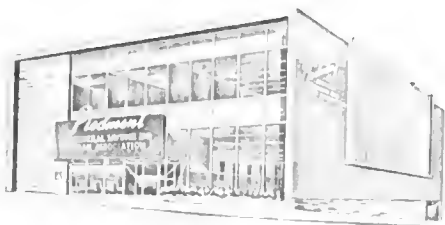
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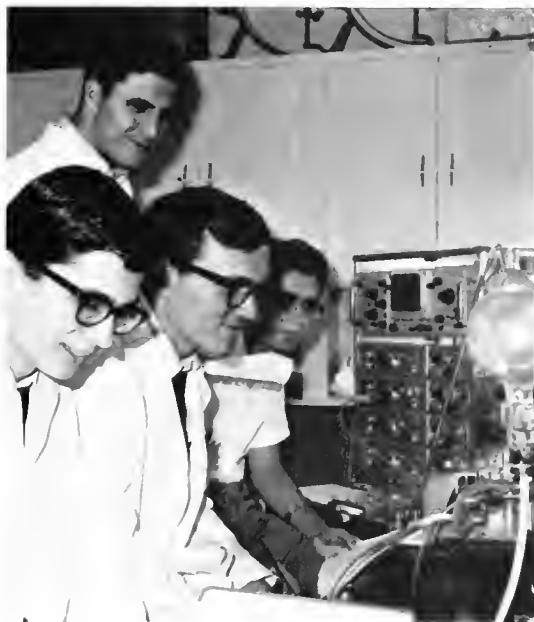
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